Mrs. Roson, the President in a weak condition. He was always before bright in the morning. Duth the telt had yesteday morning. One of the reasons for this was that he did not get a good rest the night before. The relapse was an atural result of the wound, and was not superinduced by overtaking, malaria, or the host of other things charged with it. The chances were, if more daugerous symptoms did not develop that the President would recover from the effects of the relapse in four or five days. Every one in the White House was alarmed, and the ascond chill was very discouraging, but Mrs. Edson said that she did not know until to-day that any one on the outside knew of the change in his condition. She says the President understands that his condition is grave, and has know, so all along, and nothing has been conceased from him by his physicians; that it was this full knowledge, more than anything else, that helped him through yesterday morning. He did not compiain of being weak, though he said he felt tired and worn out. She says that the unfavorable change affected Mrs. Garffield very much, but that whenever she was by the bedside she wors a cheerful lock, never betraying in the slightest her innermost feelings.

The wife of the President, said Mrs. Edson, "is the woman for the situation, no matter how site feels. As long as her streagth will keep up she will remain outwardly calm, and the charm of her presence will smooth away the desponding feeling to which the suffering of the President may make him give way.

In answer to the direct question as to whether the President would finally recover, she said:

We have not lost hope, though this may dealing his recovery. He will pull through, provided no other dangerous symptom deuelops.

Dr. Bornton, after the morning bulletin was issued this morning, said: "The President is decidedly better. He passed a relatively comfortable in him, self-had a natural, refreshing sleep. Our alarm is disappearing. We are confident that the fresident would recover. Dr. Boynton has gr

the fond to recovery, but an admit that it will be a long and tortuous road with many dangers yet to overcome.

Dr. Agnew, it has been learned, is very anxious to locate the buillet, and thinks it important it should be removed from the body if it can possibly be done with safety. He experimented yesterday upon an old soldier, from the Soldier's Home, who has a builet in his body, but was not altogether satisfied with the electrical apparatus of Prof. Bell. The electricans apparatus of Prof. Bell. The electricans thought that they had definitely located the builet in the old soldier's body, but Dr. Agnew did not agree with them.

Soon after the evening builtetin was issued Dr. Bliss came from the sick room with Dr. Hamilton, where a short consultation had been held. Dr. Hamilton was going to dinner with the intention of returning later in the evening. The wound had been made, and, while it revealed a higher condition of temperature, pulse, and respiration, it caused neither Dr. Hamilton nor any of the other physicians to entertain any apprehensions.

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After Dr. Hamilton had gone, Dr. Bliss made a full and detailed statement of the President's condition in maswer to inquirice. The first question that was asked him was whether the increased temperature and pulse had given the physicians any alarm. "Oh, no, not by any means." he said. "It was to have been expected. We have looked for it and should have been more surprised if these conditions had not appeared than we should have been nad they been even more marked."

"Are you satisfied that the operation of yesterday has proved satisfactary?"

"Perfectly. It has done precisely what it was intended to do. It has cleared out the puscavity and made it impossible for any accumulation of pus to gather there. It leaves, I believe, the track of the wound entirely within our control as far in as the drainage pipe will reach. We have inserted a flexible tube, which passes through the track of the old wound into the incision made yesterday and thence out of the new mouth. This tube is perforated, and the flow of pus has been, I should say to-day two or three ounces from it. We dressed the wound through this tube, not by means of antiseptic injections, but by a fountain, so to speak, which passes through the tube and washes the wound through this tube, not by means of antiseptic injections, but by a fountain, so to speak, which passes through the tube and washes the wound clean. The character of the pus. as I have examined it, is now perfectly healthy. The operation has not only given the President great relief, but it has also caused all danger from that source to disappear."

"Do you apprehenselesses?"

"They may come. We cannot say what is going on beyond the end of the drainage pipe. I can say this, that there are no signs to-night of any further trouble. But I would not like to say that there will be none. I am feeting very greatly encouraged, though, that th

Mrs. Garfield his sincere sympathy and good wishes.

Midnight—Later news to-night is not quite so favorable. It has been learned to-night that while the bulletins of to-day have been accurate in what they did say, they failed to tell all the story of the sick chamber. The bulletins have said nothing about the pus discharge. It is a fact, however, that the discharge has been scanty or at least far less copious than the physicians expected and desired. The bulletins said there was no chill. This is true, but there were such premonitory symptoms of the coming of one as to cause alarm. This occurred a little after 4 P. M. These indications do not favor a confident hope that another pus cavity is not forming.

### Bullotius from the White House Yesterday.

8:30 A. M.—The President has passed a more comfortable night, and has had no river since that reported in the bulletin of yesterday morning. He is doon well this morning. Pulse 98, temperature 98 4, resultation, 18.

10. W. Bliss.

11. W. Ochwart Revers.

12. Woodwart.

13. Robert Revers.

10:45 A. M.—The President's condition continues favorable, and at this hour he is very comfortable. No material chan le has occurred in his pulse or temperature since the last official buildin was issued. He has partaken of lime water and mik alternately with meat juice this morning with a relian. When the wound was dressed the cotton was found well saturated with pus of a healthy character. The surgeons say there has been a gradual and viety satisfactory discharge of pus ever since the incision was made.

III.

the patient's puise and temperature.

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1P. M.—The President's condition at this hour is regarded by the sorgoons as extremely lavorable and encouracing. His pulse is the same is temperature and respiration are normal extended in the same that the same that the same that is the same that the same that is period to the same that the same that is period to the same that the same that is probable that the usual sight tebrile rise will occur this evening, as it did last week before the formation of the pus cavity. v.

2.15 P. M.—Dr. Hises at 2.15 reports: Everything is going wall. There has been no respnearance of legir, and the President is sleeping quietly.

VI.

4.80 P. M.—Dr. Reyburn reports that the condition of the President has not materially changed since non-The febrie rise which has always occurred in the latter part of the day is now becoming notireable, but the lever is not high and is not accompanied by any particularly unfavorable symptoms.

VII.

7 P. M .- The President has done well during the day TP. R - The Freshent has done well during the day.

His alternoon leve did not come on until a ter 3 ocioca.

It is somewhat higher than vesterday, but there has been no chill. At noon his pulse was 104, temperature, 104 & respiration, 20. At 7 P. M. his pulse was 110, temperature, 104 & respiration, 24.

D. W. Bliss, J. Woonwans, Bosent Rayners.

VIII.

10:30 P. M.—The condition of the President to-night is and by Dr. Bliss to be in every way favorable and encouraring. The afternoon lever which came on about 3 ociock has nearly subsided, and the patient's pulse and temperature are both at this hour below 100. He is sleeping quietly, and all the surgeons have left the mansion except Drs. Bliss and Woodward, who are on duty.

Vice-President Arthur received yesterday the

tollowing telegrams:

Washington, D. C., July 25-3-30 A. M. S.
Fice President Eurof Seiter.

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J. Staniar Brows, Private Secretary.

Washington, D. C., July 25-Noon.

Freedenit's condition most encouraging this forenoon.

All symptoms invorable.

J. G. BLAINE. Ex-Senator Conkling is expected to return to New York to-day or to-morrow.

### MR. ROBERTSON SWORN IN. He Takes the Oath of Office, and Sends on his

Bond for Approval. William H Robertson took the oath of office as Collector of Customs for the port of New York before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday afternoon. He gave a bond in the penal sum of \$200,000, with two sureties,

in the penal sum of \$200,000, with two sureties, each surety making oath before the Commissioner that he was worth \$200,000 free of all debts and incumbraness. The bond was forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury for approval. Mr. Robertson said that he would give the names of his sureties after he knew that the bond had been approved.

Collector Merritt continued resterday to perform the duties of the Collector's office. Near the close of the day's business Collector Merritt said that he had had no direct information as to what Mr. Robertson's design as to taking tensessien of his office was. He had heard, however, that he had concluded to wait until the lst prox.

THE PRESIDENTS CONDITION

The Astronomy of Proposed Survey of the Continue of and the country while they employ every ensine of the law and the power of the Executive
to destroy these associations of assassins."

Sir William V, Harcourt, replying to a question relative to a revolutionary congress, said

"With opinions, however extravages, and
wicked, the Government has no authority to
deal if they are not associated with crime."

The Liverpool correspondent of the London
Daily Telegraph says that the notice believe the
story about the discovery of infernal machines
in barries purporting to contain cement from
America is a hoax. Another correspondent sage
the information about the clockwork dynamite
infernal machines received by steamers from
America is correct, but the authorities are very
reticent regarding the matter.

Loxdon, July 26.—The Daily Necs. in its
leading article discussing the Liverpool infernal machine discovery, says: "America cannot,
out of regard for her own citizens who may be
crossing the Atlantic, as well as to the general
principles of humanity, reduce to join us in
suppressing this infamous traffic."

The first news of this reported dynamite plot was printed in the press cable despatches of yesterday morning. It announced that concealed explosives, believed to have been hidden by Irish revolutionists in America, had been found in the cargo of the Cunard steamship Malta, which lately arrived at Liverpool from Boston. The raport exused excitement among the owners and agonts of transatiantic steamships, and the shippers of freight by these vessels. A barrel manifested as containing cement, according to the telegram, was opened by the Custom House officers at Liverpool after the landing of the Malta. In the loose contents of the barrel were six zinc boxes. The boxes were opened with great care. They contained dynamite cartridges, and clockwork designed to explode them. Whether the clockwork had been running, as if the destruction of the ship had been contempated, or whether the mahitments of the mahitments of the mahitments. explode them. Whether the clockwork had been running, as if the destruction of the ship had been contemplated, or whether the machines were supposed to be designed for use ashore, were particulars not given. Note paper marked with the name and business address in this city of O'Donovan Rossa was found, according to the report, in the barrel, and the despatch added that one of the infernal machines was forwarded to Sir Vernon Harcourt.

At the agency of the Cunard line in this city a gentleman said yesterday that the agents here had heard no more of the story than was told in the despatch. The report seemed to be hardly creditable, he said, because the Cunard Steamship Company is a private corporation, in no way allied with or responsible for the acts of the English Government. To destroy a Cunarder would not be an injury to that Government. Besides, at this season of the year, as is well known to even the least-informed revolutionist, the greater number of passengers outward bound are Americans, not Englishmen.

"I know nothing whatever." O'Donovan Rossa said, "of the shipment of these explosives. I cannot understand how my business paper could have found its way into the barrel, unless it was put there by English detectives. The whole affair may be only a patched-up attempt to create excitement, cr. as we say in the United States. for campaign effect."

Mr. Rossa suggested that if such machines were shipped at all, they would not be likely to send with such a shipment billheads, bearing his name, to attract the attention of the English officials.

The New York police, Inspector Byrnes said last night, have not been applied to to assist in any investigation in this city of the circumstances of the shipment of the dynamite from Boston, and have taken no steps in the matter.

It could not be learned that the British Consulate-General at New York was taking active steps in the matter.

### BURYING LAUNDRYMAN CON SUITO. in the Funeral Escort.

Con Suito, a Chinaman, who for two years had kept a laundry at 171 First avenue, died on Thursday of Bright's disease and paralysis of the heart. Next day the besty was removed to the rooms of An Sani, on the second floor of 18 Mott street. The rooms are used as a kind of Masonic club room, and Con Suito being the first of the Chinese Masonic society to die in New York was buried with more than the road visited the rooms and assisted in the rites for the

The Albion Society had its eighth annual picnic at Jones's Wood vesterday afternoon. Athletic sports were one of the principal amusements of the day. J. J. Griffiths wen the 100 yard club amateur handicap in 1154x; F. Osborne second. The one-mile walk went to C. W. Needham in 11m. 9x; H. W. England second. The lowyard club handicap for professionals was won by Geo Swinyard in 12a J. Buckland was second. Geo. Lund and John Henney were first and second in the 220 ionsession of his office was. He had heard the was the had concluded to wait until the lat prox.

What the Fire Commissioners Forbade.

Caroline T. Shannon and Charles R. Purdy, owners of the Madam festell mansion as Fith arenne and Fifty-second street, desiring to turn it into an apart ment house, obtained from a Roard of Examiners appointed under the second attreet, desiring to turn it into an apart ment house, obtained from a Roard of Examiners appointed under the second attreet, desiring to turn it into an apart in the second attreet, desiring to turn it into an apart ment house, obtained from a Roard of Examiners appointed under the second act of 1874 permission, which the laspector of Buildings had refused, to add two stories to the house, making it eightly mins test such in vitalism of the general provision of the Building laws. The Fire Imits are ment resisted the decision of the Building laws. The Fire Imits are ment resisted the decision of the Building laws it effectual by manifest with the public astery and that the reference were advisory only. Judge unless the separate Court, posterials granted a situ content of the Commission of the Building laws the processions two the formation of the Building laws the processions to the house of the Commission of the Building laws the procession of the Commission of the Building laws the procession of the Building laws the procession of the Building law the procession of the Commission of the Building law the procession of the Building law the p

### POLES AND LITHUANIANS.

Two Priests Each Ciniming to be the Paster of St. Stanislaus Church.

Father Krabowski, a Polish priest lately from Brazil, said positively last evening through an interpreter at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's Church, that he had been formally authorized to be the priest of the Polish and Lithuanian congregation, worshipping in St. Stanislaus Church, in Stanton and Forsyth streets. He cannot speak the Lithuanian lan-Father Dutkiewine called on the Cardinal last week in company with Mr. Krzeminski, a member of the congregation, and both of them say they distinctly understood the Cardinal to say that Father Dutklewize was to be the priest of the church. Last Sunday morning, before the time for service, two of the trustees of the church and another member of the congregation called on Father Dutklewize and told him that he could not officiate. He replied that the Cardinal had appointed him. They said that that was impossible, and asked him if it were so to show them a written statement to that effect from the Cardinal. He replied that he had suggested to the Cardinal that he should give him a certificate of his appointment, but that the Cardinal has assured him that such a certificate was unnecessary. Then the two trustees told him that he should not officiate in the church, and that if he attempted to do so he would be arrested.

Father Dutklewize, not desiring to provoke a disturbance, refrained from going to the church, Matters remain in this state at present. Neither Father Dutklewize nor his friends took any action vesterday.

The two trustees who theyor Father Krabowski are Adam Washkewize and Frank Bednarek. They are both Poles. The other three trustees are John Rybitzky, a Pole, and Antoni Kowaleski and Frank Eigin, from Lithuanian Poland. It is claimed that the great majority of the Poles in the congregation favor Father Dutklewize.

The edifice was formerly a synagogue, in that Father Dutklewise was to be the priest of

Father Dutkiewize can speak both Polish and Lithuanian.

The Lithuanians relate a recent Instance where a Lithuanian came to New York to marry a Lithuanian girl. Neither could speak English, and because they could not find a Lithuanian priest without waiting a week, the young man was forced to return to his work in a distant county to avoid losing his situation, and the girl soon afterward was compelled to go to Pennsylvania to accept a situation in order to support herself. Thus the marriage was prevented.

It is also urged that many Roman Catholic Lithuanians have died in this city without the benefit of confession because there was no priest who spoke their language for whom they could send.

he noticed a butcher's wagon with three men in it driven rapidly along beside a horse car on which he was a passenger. The driver was apparently attempting to get ahead of the car, and he was watening the result. While he looked he saw Ryser fall under the horse. Both the fore and the hind wheel passed over the leg. Smith leaped off of the car and ran to Ryser's assistance. He noticed a name which he pronounced "Reser" on the cart, as well as the words, "Washington Market." He could not remember how the name was spelled. He described the vehicle as a but her's wagon, and said that it was driven rapidly away up Chatham street with the three men in it. It had no load. Ryser's leg was bound with epilints on the sidewalk by an ambulance surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital, to which he was afterward taken.

George Reisser is a produce dealer at 63 and 72 Washington Market. His wagons are said to resemble burcher wagons. He was sought in the market last evening, but his stail was closed as usual at that time. Ryser is 52 years old.

The English Pedestrian to Change Quarters

and Keep Up his Task as he Goes. William Gale, the English pedestrian, is to start to-day at 3 P. M. from his present quarters at Eighty-seventh street and Nadison avenue, and walk to the Bowery Garden, at 113% and 114 Bowery. Mr. Thomas Young and other English-horn Americans have Thomas Young and other English-born Americans have fitted up the Bowery (Jarden stage for the pedestrian out of sympathy for his threquited but Mr. Young says that Landied Peterson has driven title away from the track at Righty-saye senth street became he is unsapposited that the public have not rowded to see title a performances and drink been at Peterson a hor. Mr. Young kin wide in England, and has absolute faith in the recording to the management of the management in as major americant for the peterson and the properties of the management in a major americant to the record of the control of the majority in as major americant to the majority in as major americant to the majority in the majority in the majority of the majo

Francis Puttkammer, a trainer in Dickel's riding scademy, as First-sixth street and Fath axonic, while exercising a soluted listes in front of the academy

Don't believe everything, but he assured that St. Jacoba Is gaining a widespread reputation through care in prep-Oil is the remedy of the age. — dde.

## CARNEY AND HIS CREW.

A REPLY TO THE CHARGE THAT FIVE MEN WERE DESERTED.

The Outward Voyage of the Ship Charles Denals which has Returned to New York after an Absence of 20 Months-Lawson's Story. The ship Charles Dennis, Capt. James

Carney, which, after a voyage of nearly ten months from the Philippine Islands, including Two months ago a Boston dealer of Cornhill a delay at Fayal for repairs, arrived at this port noticed in the "Catalogue of Boston Book guage, which is wholly different from the Polish. | a delay at Fayal for repairs, arrived at this port on Saturday last, sailed from New York in November, 1879, with a cargo of case oil for Yokohama. Since then an air of mystery has hung about her movements. From Yokohama she went to the Philippine Islands and took in a cargo of sugar. She sailed from Iloile for New York Oct. 3, 1880, and superstitious sailors ascribe her mishaps on her homeward voyage. in which she encountered a succession of gales and hurricanes, with long intervals of calm, one of which lasted eighteen days, to what

happened on her outward-bound voyage.
When she left here in 1879 she had a full crew of twenty-two men. On her arrival at Yokohama five of the crew and the second mate were missing. John Lawson, a sailor, who left the ship at Yokohama, arrived at this port in April, and in a published statement made a number of charges against Capt. Carney. After they had been out 100 days, he said, and when they were in the Southern Indian Ocean, between the Cape and Australia, a squall struck the ship and a sailor named Bland was swept overboard. A life buoy was thrown over, but Capt. Carney, Lawson declared, made no attempt to shorten sail, to heave the vessel to, or to launch a boat to

ton and Third avenues. The Tommass Saivini
Philodramatic Society is hardly five months
old. It is formed of amateurs altogether, who
for a season played their simple dramas in any
convenient parlor. One of their number, Mr.
Vercelli, offered to build them a play house.
To-night it is to be onemed. It looks within as
if it were made wholly of modern decorative
wall papers. Seats for over 300 persons can be
placed in the parquet and balcony. The decorations are bright and attractive.

Last night a renearesal was had of the opening
play. The actors walked through their mate
afterward. The play with which the house will
be opened is a sensational drama of four act soft
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# DEAN STANLEY'S FUNERAL,

vices in Westminster Abbey. London, July 25.—Although 3 o'clock this afterment was the time autocured for the opening of Westminster Abbey for the funeral of the late Dean Stanully twice as many persons had assembled as could por sibly be accommodated. The Princs of Wales was present, and other members of the royal family were specially represented. Bean Stanley's coffin and the room in which it is placed Bean stables's coffin and the room in which it is placed pointing the fin rin are decorated with wreaths and crosses composed of the choicest flowers, which have been arraying at the dealers from an early hour of the mornisc. The decorations include a wreath of rows sent by the Queen, with a note in her own handwriting bearing the words. "A mark of sincere affection and high esteem from Yictoria." There are also wreaths from well shown Americans in Landium.

Matthew Arnold, the eminest writer; the Right Hon. William E. Forster, and the Duke of Westminster was senious the indicaters. The Archbishop of Canterbury presided at the grave.

### The War in Tunio.

Parts, July 25. - In the Senate to-day, during the discussion of the budget for the foreign Ministry, the Buke de Broglie (Frieanist) inquired whether the Gov-ernment intended to advance in Tunis, and demanded the Government's promise that, in the event of grave ment without consulting Parliament.

M. Barthelemy-St. Hilaire replied that the Government had labored to maintain the Bey's power, and it was with that object that the bombardment of Siax was undertriven continuing. A St. Hinney said. We desire in the conquest nor amexation. The question of Trapel was rated by imbrudent products but do not allow convelves he ameanible than the Rightly abbrot. both we be in reasoned by our reclarations. Steaking of that, he said the passions excited by recent events have been appared.

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The Budget was then and Algeria is very conflicting. Some reports represent that quiet is returning, and others speak of new outbreaks, actual or intended.

The Buses speech asserts that a host or horsemen has left harryan to destroy the railway, that den Lozerei has ordered as French tures to be echelened along the threatened time, and that the Inters along the whole coast from Tunis to the Tripoli frantier are preparing to revoit.

For a baby's health sigges a the last juriest nutriment. This is why senable indicates buy Anglo-Swiss Milk-Food. Excellent for invalute - 446.

Rare Books that had Mysteriously Disappeared Found in his Possession.

PROVIDENCE, July 25 .- Methodist Episcopal circles were excited to-night by a publication in a local paper accusing the Rev. W. F. Whitcher, the leading Methodist clergyman of the city, of pilfering rare books from libraries and dealers in old publications. Investigation late this evening tends to contra the story. Sellers" one or two books of which he had copies, and which were very rare. He examined his shelves and found that his own books were missing. He examined those which were offered for sale, and, finding marks which

senticed his abelees and found that his own books were missing. He examined those which were offered for sale, and, finding marks which enabled him to identify them, south to from the person, he cained upon the reverent a preventage of the considere. Learning that Mr. Whitcher was the person, he cained upon the reverent appreviation of the considere. Learning that Mr. Whitcher was and he in turn informed the reachest of the considered him to make a settlement. About the same offered him to make a settlement. They were all Americans, principally town and converh himself and the constraint of the property of the constraint of the property of the constraint of the property of the constraint of the constraint of the property of the constraint of the property of the property of the constraint of the constraint of the property of the proper

could send.

AN ITALIAN THEATRE

The report adds an account of the wages due the lost seemen, and a statement that their feets had been sent home.

The new Play Bouse that is to be Opened

The new Italian theatre, called Vercelli's, is to be opened to-night. It is in the rear of the saloon in Forty-second street, between Lexington and Third avenues. The Tommaso Salvini Philodramatic Society is hardly five months old. It is formed of amateurs altogether, who is the course on the course. The control of the wages due the lost seems and a statement that their report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture up to July 15, the July 15 shows an average of 11 3-10 bushels of winer wheat per acre, the highest being 20 and the lowest 5 bushels. In most counties the crop was injured by the Hessian fly and church bugs of which the day of the most counties the crop was injured by the Hessian fly and church bugs of which the day of the most counties the crop was injured by the Hessian fly and church bugs of which the day of the forthcoming quarterly report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture up to July 15.—The forthcoming quarterly report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture up to July 15 shows an average of 11 3-10 bushels of white July 15 to July 15 shows an average of 13 3-10 bushels of white wheat per acre, the highest Board of Agriculture up to July 15 shows an average of 13 3-10 bushels of white July 15 to July 15 shows an average of 13 3-10 bushels of white July 15 to July 15 to July 15 to July 15 to July 15 shows an average of 13 3-10 bushels of white July 15 to Forts counties report rve in sati-factory condition, not withstanding considerable ravages by the chinch bigs; thirteen report a small acrease, and the crop in a reasonably co-d condition; seventeen report no crop, and three report the crop very poor, or destroyed by the chinch bigs.

Harley is in good condition, but very little was sown. The reports of the end crop were sent in before the wheat was harvested, and the condition then was probably better than it has been later, owing to the chinch bigs from the wheat fields micrating to the out fields. Forty-seven counties give prospects of a good crop; a fair or medium vised is expected in twenty, and in fise the crop is said to be poor, or de-troyed by the bugs. The prespects of the corn crop appear excellent, on the whole, though the chinch bugs are doing some damage.

Chicago Macca.

# Chlengo Ruces.

CHICAGO, July 25.-In to-day's races, in the 2.80 class, Troubedour won the first, second, and fourth heats, and J. B. Thomas the third. Time-2:20%, 2:25, heats, and J. B. Thomas the third. Time-2:20\( \), 2:25, 2:18\( \), 2:23\( \), 1 in the 2:25 class Fanny Witherspoon won three atraight heats. Time-2:25\( \), 2:25\( \), 2:25\( \), 2:25\( \), 2:25\( \), Fiorence second. In the 2:40 class Kate Medali won three straight heats. Time-2:25\( \), 2:23\( \), 2:27. George & second.

The tree for all, Mand S and St Julien barred, was wen by Trinket in three straight heats. Charles Ford second, and Hopeful three. Time-2:18\( \), 2:20\( \), 2:20.

The last event of the day was the Luttle Brown Jug special race to beat the best pacing record of 2:12\( \) with running contestant. She mads two trails. Time-2:15\( \), 2:14\( \), She will make another trial to-inorrow under the same conditions.

### Killed by Lightning.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 25 .- On Friday last, dur-OTTAWA, Ont., July 25.—On Friday last, during a thunder storm, two of Mr. White's children wers injured by the electric current at Sandy Hill. It was thought at first that their injuries were not of a serious character, but later they were both confined to their rooms, end both deel last night.

Warranatt, July 25.—John Nichols and Mr. Anderson, residents of Elizabethtown, N. Y., were instantly killed to day by light up, under a tree in a meadow, where they had gone for sletter.

New Rattrond Factities on Long Island. The Long Island Railroad Company had hoped to put its new line between Patchogue and Eastport into operation yesterday, but was obliged to postpone the operation yesterday, but was obliged to postpone the opening for a lew days. The new hine will be a
nink connecting the two results, one terminating at Parchocue and the other at Sax Hariser. It will take in, besules the two termin. Patchogue and Eastport, the
villages of Bellvert and Moriches, which have intherto
been without rain-oad tarilhies, and will be a react benefit to the residents of the southeastern Long Island.

The Union Veteran Army held its first festival and picric at Hauniton Park vesteriay. Gen. Franz Sigel, who is the President of the organization, explained that the organization was purely benevolent in its objects. One of its aims will be to form a historical library of the late war. There are already sight camps, one of which, the Windell's Hancock camp No. I has several hundred members. It is desired to extend the organization all over the United States.

The evening was s, ent in dancing.

George Ehret, the brewer, of Ninety-fourth street and Fourth are me, was run over by an express waron at Eighbith street and Avenue A at 3 o'clock last evening. His left leg was broach, and be was exclosely bruised. The warm was direct by another Fourthwar for Sixty second street and First avenue. An Enert was removed to his hours, and Fourtway was tocked up.

### Staty-six Women Arrested. Police Captain Williams last night turned out

a platous of police in estiments' dress, with instructions to arrest the women who swarm in the streets of his pre-empt at sight. At a hingh surface is creaming and cry-ing women were locked in the cells.

### JOTHNGS ABOUT . IOWN.

Judge Cullen, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yester day granted absolute divorses to bia Store from Jacob samer, and Samuel Faraber from Mary Fersher. Henry March, a laborer, died at his West Fiftieth Street, on Sanday, of cholera mornus, which has eagle of the symptoms of true choiers. The neighbors were need leasy starting. leasy alather!

A patient in the Charity hospital died on Sanday of frichinear. She had been an invate for three weeks, and where she obtained the pork which caused the discase is not known.

John Edmonds, an elevated railroad simpleyer, while boarding a train resterior at lieth street and Sinth avenue made a made pair fell into the street, receiving severe injuries. He was removed to the a hospital.

The hart Pawasher which processing severe injuries. A Proper Solicitude

series of french into and that the iribes along the whole coast from Tunis to the Tripoli frontier are preparing to evolt

Fatal Buel Between Spanlards.

Gibraltar, July 25.—A duel took place last remine, within the spanish lines, between Spanish officers a Caption and a Lieutenant. The Captain was said to Charles Reed, a minatral performer, was sent to Since and the Lieutenant screens, wounded.

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day, because the commitment was desective.

James Mc an and John Shom small boys who live in
the terement at his East Twitth street, were priminers
at Esset Market Folice Court sessering. On Sunday
atternoon, while flying a kite from the root of their
bouse, they lettall into the streets brick to which toatting had been attached. It struck Market Lillis, 12
rears old, out the head, breaking her shull. She is in
Believue Bospital. The boys ware held for examination.

# A PREACHER ACCUSED OF PILFERING. HOW COLES WAS MURDERED.

MRS. COLEMAN LISTENING TO THE TES-TIMONY AT THE INQUEST.

The Story of the Lad She Sent to Call her Victim from Miner's Theatre to the Street-At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the Coroner's office was crowded with witnesses in the Bowery murder case, and friends of Coles, the murdered man. Many of the employees and actors at Miner's Theatre were present. Harry Miner was accompanied by his lawyer, Counsel-

lor Kintzing. "Where is Mrs. Coleman ?" asked Coreass

Herrman of Capt. Allaire. "My officers cannot get her." was the reply. Warden Finn has been served with a writ

Mrs. Coleman to the hospital. The doctor turned up the light and raised Coles, who was half asleed. The moment he saw the prisoner he said: Take that woman away! The surgeon asked him, Do you know this woman? He said. Yes, that is Lizzie Coleman, the woman that shot me.' Mrs. Coleman, the woman that shot me.' Mrs. Coleman, said, Yes, you ruined me and it serves you right." While this testimony was being taken Mrs. Coleman, scounsel asked a question occasionally. Coroner Herrman then asked whether Mrs. Coleman would make a statement. "If this were a trial," said her counsel, "where we could go into all the circumstances of the case. I would let her testify. We admit that she did the shooting, but this man had ruined her life and destroyed her home, and she was worked up to a frenzy that made her unaccountable."

During her counsel's harangue Mrs. Coleman wept, putting her handkerchief up to her syes and hiding her face behind her fan. Capt. Coleman whispered some words of encouragement to her.

The Coroner then proposed to read Coles's ante-mortem statement. Mrs. Coleman's counsel promptly objected, and went into an argument on the subject. Coroner Herrman said that he would consider the question and announce his decision on Wednesday morning, to which time he adjourned the inquest.

Mrs. Coleman was returned to the Tombs.

### Caught Under a Huge Pile of Lumber that

A pile of lumber collapsed and fell with a crash yesterday afternoon in Drew & Secker's lumber yard, at the fact of West Thirteeath street. Four mea were at work in a narrow lane or alley between this and were at work in a narrow inne or alley between this and the next huse pile. The passage was but three feet wide, but would have served as a means of escape for all the men't there had been a momen's warning; but the in-scripte piled be ards eare way so suddenly that two of the men were caught before they could escape, and were crushed th death. The others saved themselves by ran-ning from beheath the alling pile. The men killed were Peter Mailon, whose residence was not known to his employers or fellow workmen, and William Moran of & Tenth avenue.

Funeral of Mrs. Hannah Chapin. Mrs. Hannah Chapin, the widow of the Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, was buried yesterday in Greenwood beside her husband. The body had been brought from beside her tustand. The body has been brought from Pictor Cove, Mass, where she died on Priday, to her residence in this city at 14 East Thirty third street, where inherit services were conducted yesterday by the Rev The dere A Fai it, who succeeded to Dr. Chapin's point. The Rev Drs. J. M. Polinant, P. M. Hodge, and S. A. Garther, and heater of the trickers and members of the Church of the Divine Paternity were present.

The ship Prima Donna, Capt. Lunt, which left Bombas, Dec 21, 1880, reached her partyesterday, she is consigned to Chas. H. Malinry & Co., and laden with merchandise for Arnold. Hines & Co. She touched at Anfley Dec, 28, and at Zannhar April 0, and passed the Cape June 25. 111 May 11 Issue Youngare, the carpenter, died, and was harded at wa. He was a native of Warsaw, Russan. The Frame Doma reports no accidents. She had light winds on her passante.

Partly cloudy weather, and possibly local rams, south to west winds, standary or lower baroms ter, and nearly stationary temperature

### SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

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